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SEASON OF 1880.

Notice Extraordinary.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

## A PROCLAMATION

ROYAL C. TAFT, GOVERNOR MOYAL C. TAPT, GOVERNOR.
WHEREAS, the Congress of the United
States has accepted an invitation from the Republic of France to take part in an exhibition
of works of art and the products of manufactures and agriculture of all nations, to be held
in Paris, conneceing May 5 and cleany Octolice 31 3850; and

in Paris, commencing May 5 and classing October 31, 1280; and
Whire 35, 1280; the Governors of the several
States and Territories have been requested to
invite the people of their respective States
and Territories to assist in the proper representation of the productions of our industry
and of the natural resources of the county.

1, therefore, hereby notify the citizens of
Rhole Island, who desire to make exhibits in
his exposition, that any information in regard to said exposition and the transportation
and display of exhibits may be obtained by addiressing General William B. Franklin, Commissioner General to the Paris exposition, No.
35 Wall street, New York city.

In testimony wheren, I have
been the Said of the State to be affixed at
Providence, this first day of November, in the year of our Lord
one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-eight.

By the Governor: BOYAL C. TAFT,

Santh H. Choss,

SAM'L H. CROSS, Secretary of State.

## Local Matters.

The Veterans

An organization which has done much to aid the Republican party in this city is The Veteran Association made up of citizens 70 years of ago and over. This association met yesterday morning at Mr. Wm. B. Groff's boat house and celebrated the great victory by throwing to the breeze a handsome flag. Among the persons present were John W. Sherman, President of the Association; Wm. P. Peckham, Treasurer: William B. Sherman, Secretary; John G. Weaver, James Groff, Wm. Fludder R. H. Stanton, Benjamin Easton. Wm. Brownell, Wm. B. Groff, Rowland Sherman, James L. Weaver. Thomas Lawton, Charles B. Marsh, James J. Essex, Wm. J. Swinburne, John E. Sea bury, Jacob Weaver, Wm. L. Weaver Beni, Briggs, John J. Peckham, Col. Andrew McMahon, Col. F. G. Harris and others. Remarks were made by Col. F. G. Harris, Col. A. K. McMahon and John P. Sanborn. There was great onthusiasm among the veterans and all felt that they had not labored Indies. in vain. The flag that was thrown to the breeze was once the property of Gen. T. W. Sherman.

## Newport Ministers' Union.

The next meeting of the Ministers Union of Newport and vicinity will be held at Y. M. C. A. rooms on Monday, Nov. 12, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. A paper will be read by Rev. R. Gordon Mc Kaye on Lay Work and Church Growth

It is understood that Mr. Nathaniel H. Peckham has bought the Ogden Goelet building on the Cliffs and that he will move the same to his lot on Howard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Saver, nee Norman, returned from their wedding trip through Connecticut and New York on

### The Cavalcaders.

The Middletown Cavalende made its last demonstration, previous to the election, last Mouday night, and, atthough confined to themselves and meeting in June next, commencing on who participated. The members were been appointed from only the medical club, also rode in the ranks and in uni- C. A. Brackett, J. P. Curley, P. F. Curand fireworks and colored fire was so F. B. Rankin, W. C. Rives, jr., S. H. abundant as to light up the whole Sears, W. S. Sherman, H. E. Turner, country round. At the residence of W. Thornton Parker, Local Secretary. the genial host and hostess serving mittee: Drs. G. D. Hersey, W. H. Palmer dysters to the entire party, and a large and G. T. Swarts, all of Providence. number of neighbors being present to aid in the service, a most social time was enjoyed.

### Death of Mrs. Read.

Mrs. Amanda, wife of Councilman Harwood E. Read, died Tuesday evenlug after a long and painful illness and her funeral was solemnized at the residence of her busband Thursday afternoon. Rev. S. W. Stevens, pastor of the Second Dantist church, and Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., paster of the Cenmonths free to all new subscribers for tral Baptist church, officiated, and the impressive services were attended by hosts of mourning relatives and friends. The bearers were Messrs. John J. Peckham, Edward Newton E. J. Barker and Wm. B. Groff.

Mrs. Read was a most estimable lady, rangements we have carried out for a devoted wife, a consistent christian, several years past, and furnish a second and her death will be a loss long mourned by a wide circle of acquaintances. She was sister to Mr. John H subscriber to send to an absent friend Crosby, jr., and Mrs. Gideon Authony from now until January 1, 1890, for one and leaves two children, a son and

### The Artillery Pair.

The work of preparation for the grand winter fair of the Newport Artillery Company is in the hands of a caregenerous offers should be availed of at overy promise that the untertainment once in order to get the full benefit of will be the best in the history of this ancient organization. Besides the regularly appointed committees, every morpher of the company and many outsiders are interested and will contribute generously to its success. object of the fair is to swell the building fund of the company, and to encour age donations the committee have decided to offer six handsome presents to be drawn for by all contributing one dollar. Five of these presents are now on exhibition in the show-windows of ring, may be seen at H. A. Heath & . Co.'s

## The Literary Society..

The Literary Society of the United Congregational church will hold its first meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 15, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, on Thames street. Officers will be elected for the coming season, committees appointed, reports of committees received and wrangements made for the wintermeetings. After a brief programme of readings, refreshments will be served. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance of the members. A proposition will be made to meet this winter at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, justead of entertaining the club at private houses.

Mrs. Thos. A. Lawton, who, with her husband went abroad a couple of weeks ago, was taken seriously ill almost immediately upon arriving in London and is still quite sick, though late cable grams pronounce her improving. Her sister, Mrs. A. P. Baker, is on her way

Four years ago it was Boerum Wetmore. This year it was Lorillard Spen-cer and "Col." Gibert, all non-voters, who led the Demogratic party in Newport to defeat. After the campaign Boerum Wetmore dropped out of sight immediately. Now it will be good by  $\epsilon$ to Spencer and Gibert.

Schooner yacht Norma is undergoing needed repairs at New Bedford. When completed she will be brought here and her owner, Mr. Townsend Smith, with Messrs. J. Neilson Howard, Woodbury Kane and Max Agassiz as his guests will make a cruise in her to the West

A little five-years old girl named Mar-Holden, living in the lower part of the town, received an ugly scalp wound Thursday afternoon while at play is the street. She had fallen, and the wheel of a heavy cart nearly passed over her head.

The proposition to lay a sewer in Narragansett avenue, Jamestown, was adopted by the taxpayers of that town at the pulls Tuesday and Messrs. Elijah York. Anthony, C. T. Knowles and N. S. Lit-

London, Conn., will preach at the United Congregational church, to-morrow morning and evening. Theme in the evening: "False Appearances in Religion."

### The Coming Meeting of the American Medical Association.

The American Medical Association is to meet in Newport for its 40th annual Middletown, it was a grand affair and the fourth Tuesday. The following Tuesday evening. Mayor Powel preone long to be remembered by those local committee of arrangements has out in full numbers, nearly or quite fraternity of Newport, to take charge every saddle being filled, and Mr. Julian of the whole matter: H. R. Storer, President Waters. The report of the T. Davis, president of the Cavalcado chairman, C. F. Barker, M. E. Baldwin, form. Nearly every house along the ley, J. P. Donovan, H. Ecroyd, Jr., V. The New York Mercury was established entire route of march was illuminated M. Francis, T. A. Kenefick, G. M. Cdell, in June, 1758, and it now in its one hour. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown the gay The Rhode Island Medical Society have troopers met with a grand reception, appointed the following associate Com-

> It is expected that this meeting will tors and their families from all parts of the country. The headquarters will be at the Ocean House. The Music Hall will be engaged for the use of the Association, and probably other halls will ba required. The efficient local committee will do all they can to make the meeting a complete success: They will need the co-operation of all the citizens of Newport. Let as show to the visiting physicians that although Nowport is the healthiest city in the world, nevertheless we appreciate their, profession and appreciate their coming to Newport for their annual outing.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Clark H. Burdick has sold 2520 square cet of land, adjoining property of E. The balance of the C. L. Willett es-

has been sold to Mrs. Sarah J. Zabriskie, of New York.

tate on Sunset and Coddington avenues adjoining lands of Benjamin Bryer. A. O'D. Taylor has rented for James Gordon Bennett the estate on Cathe- and 500 copies ordered printed. The with the result last spring: rino and Fir streets, to Ivers J. Austin,

for a term of years. Alice Ann Albro has sold an undivided one-half interest in the estate on the north side of Pope street, adjoining lands of Rebecca R. Burdick and B. M.

Carr, to Nathau Russell, for \$1, etc. Fillmore Coggeshall has sold his farm terms.

The Smith-Bailey heirs have sole 4,639 square feet of land on Hammond street to Rocco Barone, for \$1, etc.

Luke Waters has sold a strip of land on Swinburne's court to William Waters, for \$1, etc.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The addition to the gymnasium is floor in class work. 'A prospectus of our work will be

printed in a few days. We want 500 on our membership roll by January 1, Monthly business meeting of the As-

at 7 o'clock. Thirteen new members were elected at our last Board meeting this month

and the renewals are numerous. Our present membership is over 300. A Bible training or study class is about to be organized under the direction of the General Secretary. All

young men wishing to spend one hour a week in practical Bible study are requested to leave their names at the Association office.

Mr. C. B. Heidler, Gymnasium Intructor, will arrive teday.

Prizes will be offered to members bringing in new members. Arrangements are not completed, but Gymnasium tickets will probably be presented to those securing the sufficient number of members.

Pending the alterations and improvenents to his old store, Mr. D. C. Denham, the jeweler, is pleasantly located at 248 Thames street where the wants of his patrons are promptly attended to.

The forty-third semi-annual meeting of the New England Association of George A. Littlefield, of this city, is Read president, was held in Boston vester-

First Baptist church, Bible Day. Peoples prayer meeting at 7 p. M., subiect "Daily Bread" Sunday School Concert at 7.30 F. M.

Ex-Lieut, Governor and Mrs. H. H. Pay are spending a few weeks in New

Anthony, C. T. Knowles and N. S. Littlefield are a committee to have charge of the work.

Rev. S. LeRoy Blake, pastor of the First Congregational church of New London, Conn., will preach at the

Oldest 83 years, 3 months, 2 days.

For week ending with Nov. 1st. one deat only and that from pneumonts. HENRY E. TURNER, JR., Ex-Of. Board of Health.

### CITY COUNCIL.

1 Short Session Tuesday Evening Follow ed by an Adjourned Meeting' Wednesday Night.

The eleventh regular meeting of the City Council for the year was held sided in the Board of Aldermen and in mon Council chair was occupied by excommittee on Finance was read and received and in its recommendation the following bills were ordered paid from the several appropriations.

Public Schools
Streets and Highways
Watering Streets
Main Sower Books Stationery and Printing.

Total.

On recommendation of the committee on Streets and Highways it was vot-Thames street as far up as Marlboro' street, the necessary cost of which was ble pipe sewer laid in Franklin street E. Taylor, on a court running west was ordered placed on Sheffield avenue. from 513 Thames street, to John Ring, The special committee appointed to inhis responsibility and in giving it to Mr. Lawton the latter could not be held of President Harrison. The following

report of Street Commissioner Lawton for October was read and received. The report of the committee on Fire Department, recommending that steam fire engine No 5, with bose real, be re-

moved to the No. 4 station in the second ward and that hose reel No. 4 be located at the No. 5 station, was adopted in on the East Road in South Portsmouth the Common Council and tabled in the to Cornelius Vanderbilt, on private Board of Aldermen. Needed repairs to fire station No. 2, recommended by the same committee, were ordered made at

s cost not to exceed \$350. A petition from Donnis J. Sullivan and others, for a crosswalk on Thames street, opposite Burns Court, was referred to the Highway committee. The petition of Levi Johnson and others. for acceptance of the deed of Halsey street as a public highway, was referred to the committee on Streets and Highgreat improvement. We now have ways with power on approval of the city room enough for fifty men upon the solicitor. The petition of Joseph Sanger and Henry A. Barlow, for \$5000 for

ger and Henry A. Barlow, for \$5000 for damages alleged to have been sustained by the latter in a fall upon one of our public streets, was referred to the Highway committee. Petitions from Lichnend 10 50 Exeter 110 50 Exeter 111 58 John Mauran and oth ers, and of H. L. Dver and others, for lights on Acquidneck Mill wharf and Lincoln street, respectively, were referred to the Street Light committee. The petition of J. D. Pike, claiming \$150 for damage alleged to have been sustained by his

horse through a defective sewer, was referred to the Highway committee.

Barrington Alderman Hamilton called from the table the resolution appointing a special committee to report the necessary legislation for a revision of our system of assessing taxes, and moved its passage. Alderman Newton objected to its passage on the same grounds as when it was considered before and tabled by an aye and nay vote of three to three, the mayor giving his casting vote in the affirmative, and said that it would not have been called from the ta-ble had Mr. McAdam, one of its oppos-ers, been present. Considerable heated discussion, between Mr. Newton and Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Barker, follow-ed, and the resolution was finally passed by an aye and may vote of three to two, but was tabled in the Common Council.

A resolution was passed in the Council extending sympathy to its President, Mr. Harwood E. Read, in his bereave-ment in the loss of his estimable wife, School Superintendents, of which Mr. and a copy was ordered sent to Mr.

day evening, according to adjournment, and after counting the ballots on the engine house proposition, received fifteen appraisals for damages done by dogs and laid them on the table until dogs and laid them on the table until
the March meeting; acted upon several
applications for wagon, wagon drivers
and junk licenses, and drew the following jurors for the November term of
the Court of Common Pleas which
opens for this county a week from
Monday: Grand—Edward T. Dodge
John Callaghan, John Feeney, John H.
Wetherell, Charles E. Spooner, Petit—
Charles M. Cottrell, Thomas G. Brown,
Patrick J. Boyle, George H. Popple,
David S. Mayberry.
Jurors for the United States Circuit
Court, which meets in Providence next
Thursday, were also drawn: Grand—
John E. Leddy, Chas. G. Anthony; Petit
—Joseph Coggesball, Albert K. Sherman.

### THE ELECTION.

the Victory for the Republicans in Rhode Island Sweeping and Complete...New-port Shows Great Republican Gains... Congressmen Spooner and Arnold Reelected by Largety Increased Majorities The Vote in Detail as Compared With

The result of the election in Rhode

Island is peculiarly satisfactory to every

Republican. Harrison carried the State by a inalgority of 3,146 over all others and H.—The Field, General and Bonorary Staff by 4,427 over Cleveland. Two years Officers will report mounted, ago the Democrats carried the State III.—All organizations will report their arrive by over 1,000 majority and last spring also the adjustant of the regiment. by over 1,000 majority and last spring Gov. Taft only had 1,984 majority. This shows a magnificent gain for the Republicans and shows that Rhode Island is not only not a doubtful State, but is several thousand majority strongdence Journal is against them than when it is preiending to assist them and at the same time secretly knifing them as that paper was doing last spring. Newport made a magnificent gaie for the Republicans and astonished all parties. Last year Gov. Tatt had but 42 plurality. This year Harrison has 288 ever Gleveland. The vote in the city and State is a very large one and shows that great interest was taken in the election. Our Prohibition friends who made great boasts of what they were going to do, cast just 42 votes in Newport and 1281 in the whole State.

This is a large falling off from last vetras and large falling off from last vetras with the content of or for the Republicans when the Prov-\$22,028 91 son has 288 over Cleveland. The vote ed to continue the asphalt pavement on in the election. Our Prohibition friends provided by taking \$900 from the nnex- Newport and 1281 in the whole State. pended balance in the street-watering This is a large falling off from last fund and appropriating \$3000, and a spring both in city and State, and is resolution was passed ordering a suita- hardly enough to be counted more than scattering. Rhode Island's two Repulat a cost not to exceed \$450. On recollican Congressmen are re-elected by ommendation of the committee on magnificent majorities. Altogether the Street Lights one naptha street light | Republicans have all the glory they can really ask for as far as Rhode Island is concerned and they have nothing to vestigate the overdraft on the Ochre find fault with in the nation at large. Point and Thames street sewer report- The era of prosperity has again dawned tate on Rhode Island avenue and Cath- ed that a careful consideration of the upon the land. Business of all kinds erine street, about 58,348 square feet, matter showed Mr. Bentley's charges will now revive. Confidence, which has that his estimates were being exceeded been largely shaken by the fear of Demwere correct, but decided that the City occatio free trade ascendency, will be Adeline E. Parker, of Cambridge, has Council in removing from Mr. Bentley restored, and we may confidently look to Mariborough, to Broadway, down to quitelaimed to George Dexter, the estithe power of doing the work took away forward to four years of unexampled progress under the wise administration

> responsible. The report was received is the result in this State as compared For President, 1888. For Gov. NEWPORT COUNTY. Taft Fisk

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561 103 81 219 785

Newport 2445 1634 79 2156 1815 Providence 14,198 12,444 809 13,518 12,103 Washington 2346 1492 248 2213 1509 Kent 1990 1209 64 1203 1232 Bristol 231 703 81 919 785 Total 21,900 17,533 1281 20,768 17,111 1336 Temport's Vote for Presidential Electors.

Majority for Harrison, FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.

263 219 175 135 238 355 12 4 3 471 479 196 227 8 20 Majority for Spooper.

POTOSITION FOR NEW ENGINE WARD. 

Majority against proposition,

light pole which he was assisting in setting on the grounds of the Newport Reading Room.

The First Ward Democratic club fered by Mr. Spencer Lorillard as a Club. prize for an increased. Democratic vote over 1884. The First Ward showed an increase of 74 votes or 56 per cent. The torches and banners, which have

the past few weeks, can now be given a street. four years' rest-Republican as well as Democratic. The Supreme Court will open an ad-

House on Monday.

journed term at the Newport State

### Republican Celebration.

Headquairens Rammson and Monton Regiment, Newport, Nov. 8th, 1888.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 7.

L-THE REGIMENT will assemble Monday Evening, Nov. 12. at 7 o'clock, in full uniform for the purpose of celebrating the Republican

IV-The line will be formed promutly at 7.30

Police.
Colonel A. K. McMahon commanding the line.
General Stall.
Ronorary Staff, George E. Veruon, Jr., Chief.
Rand.
Harrison and Morton Regiment, LieutenantColonel J. W. Hurton, commanding.

Drum Corps. Veteraus, William S. Balley, President. Band. Hand.
Citizens' Atsociation, George Penbody Wet-Bare, President,
Middletown Cavalende, Colonel M. Bull.
LINE OF MARCH.

Right restinct on Broadway and Ayraph street, and the procession will move up Broad way to Whitehall street, countermarch, down-Broadway to Rhode Island avenue, through Rhode Island avenue to Francis street, along Francis to Ayrault, down to Broadway, to Spring, to Tourn, up Tourn to Hellevue avenue to Mill, down Mill to Spring, to John, up John to Bellevuo avenue, down Bellevue avenue to Howery, to Spring, down Spring to Howard down to Thomes, up Thancs to Bridge, to Washington, up Washington to Chestnut, t Third, to Poplar, to Farewell, along Farewe By order of COL. A. K. MCMAHON. Adjurant. ington Square where the line will be dismiss

Masonic Election.

Stone Mill Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A 4.. Monday evening elected the follow ng officers for the ensuing year: Worshipful Master—William R. Watson. Scolor Warden—S. Norris. Junior Warden—I. Harris. Secretary—George J. Jozeff. Treasurer—R. Francis. Tyler—S. Brown. Marshal—James H. Willis.

## Election of Officers.

The William T. Harlow Young Peo ple's Christian League was organized at the Thames street M. E. church Wednesday eyening and the following officers elècted for the year:

cers elected for the year;
President-II, S. Burlingame,
Vice President-Mrs. Charles S. Goddard,
Scoretary-Miss Nellio Marden,
Treasurer-Miss S. W. Swinburne,
Managers-C. F. Paidock, C. D. Mattin, S.
T. II. Alloma, Mrs. Parlingame, Miss Mylio Young, Miss Emily Scott.

The City Conneil, at its Tuesday's meeting, having provided the necessary funds, the new paving of Thames street will be continued through to Marlbore' street. The work is progressing rapidly, James Carrigan, who has the contract to clear the street of its old blocks, being closely followed by a baptised.

Miss Cettie Gwynn, sister to Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Mr. William parents, Alderman and Mrs. McAdam. Shepherd, of Rochester, N. Y., were married at the Vanderbilt New York residence on Wednesday. It was a very quiet affair for so important a society event, only immediate relatives participating, and Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd left for Europe immediately after the cere иопу.

Mr. F. Gray Griswold's famous hunter Orion met with an accident last killed. In taking a five-railed fence his Total. killed. In taking a f near hind leg caught and the hoof was

Commander Higginson, of the naval schoolship New Hampshire, has made a new rule whereby all apprentices,

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fore obtaining leave to come ashore a new rule whereby all apprentices, be-HOUSE IN SER. tobacco in any form while in town. Mr. N. Griswold Lorillard, second

son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard. died at the Lorillard farm, in Jobtown Thomas Potter, a laborer residing at N. J., last Sunday, from consumption the lower end of Thames street, had He was about 26 years of age and After an hour's session the meeting one of his legs badly crushed Tuesday among the most popular in social and adjourned to S.D Wednesday evening.

The Board of Aldermen met Wednes Mr. John Sanford, who was elected

to congress Tuesday from the Amsterdam district in New York, is well known in Newport society circles and proved the winner of the silver cup of is a member of the Westchester Polo Mr. Louis M. McElroy, who is in

he employ of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company, has been in town this week, visiting his been so conspicuous in our streets for mother, Mrs. C. V. McElroy, on Church

Cards have been issued for the marriage, on the 20th inst., of Miss Carrie Amanda, daughter of Aldennan and Mrs. C. H. Burdick, to Mr. George W. Underwood.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of New post and New puriors Betters can pay their bets.

Thames street is rapidly being re covered with asphalt blocks.

Mr. Edwin S. Burdick has been in New York this week,

Mrs. D. C. Pell is at her Mary street cottage.

Mr. David King has returned from Europe.

Rev. R. B. Peet and family have been in New York this week.

Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, has gone abroad for the winter.

Mr. H. Audley Clarke and family

have gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., for the Mr. Clarenco Stanhope has a two reeks' trip through New York state

and the South. Dr. Eeroyd has returned from a three weeks' vacation spent in New York

and Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barlow have returned from New York where they

ave been visiting friends. Councilman and Mrs. E. P. Marsh bave returned from their visit, with friends in New Yark.

The Republican parade in celebration of Tuesday's signal victory has been postponed to Monday evening. Mrs. E. B. Harrington is the guest of

her son-in-law, Mr. Frank W. Hay on Ayrault street. Mr. G. Norman Weaver and his bride bave been at the Weaver cottage on

Rhode Island avenue this week.

een transferred from the War College to the schoolship New Hampshire.

ar pastime just now and Whitings are being caught in large numbers. Mr. John J. Wysong, of New York, who owns a cottage on Ochre Point,

Fishing from our wharves is a popu-

Mr. John R. Caswell and family have closed their cottage on Bull street and returned to New York for the winter.

has been in town this week.

Judge and Mrs. James G. Topham, of this city, are enjoying a two weeks' visit with friends in New York.

Wednesday night for Chicago where ne will spend a couple of weeks. His Honor Mayor Powel attended the meeting of the Rhode Island Hospital

Mr. Joseph C. Coggeshall left town

rustees in Providence Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Nics, of New York, will officiate at Emmanuel church to

morrow in exchange with the rector.

The winter term of evening schools will open in the Clark street building Monday evening, and a large attendance is hoped for.

Three persons were admitted to membership in the First Presbyterian church last Sunday, and three children wers Mr. James McAdam, of this city, will

eave to-night for New York, where his

have taken a residence for the winter, A draft of twenty apprentices from the Minnesota was received on board

Commanders Charles McGregor and James G. Green and Lieutenant Com-

"Harvest Joys, or Great Blessings from Little Things" was the subject of most interesting harvest concert at the Union Congregational church Sunday evening.

The hour of Sunday service at St. Columba, Berkeley Memorial church, Middletown, has been changed from 4 to 3:30, and the Sunday school now neets at 2:30 r. M.

### MIDDLETOWN. The Middletown Cavalcade will make

parade in Middletown Wednesday light next. The Battalion will meet at the residence of Col. Bull at the mile corner and after a "six o'clock tea" will take the following line of march:

will take the following line of march:

Route of March,—Miantonomi avenue to Honeyman Hill, Aquidneck avenue, Personative avenue, Personative avenue, Harging Rocks up 3d Beach Road to Wapping Road, along Wapping Road to Peckham avenue, countermarsh on Peckham avenue, then continue north on Wapping road to Braman's lane, up Braman's lane to East Main road, then go north & East Main road to South Portsmouth Post office, then countermarch on East Main Road to Forest avenue, West Main road to two milo corner and then to Town House when the line will be dismissed.

Col. MacMahon and the officers of the Newport Battalion have been personally invited to be present and the Cavalcade invites all to join them, who are inclined, in the glorification celebration.

## the New Hampshire, Monday, making a total of 356 apprentices now stationed on the latter vessel. mander John J. Brice have be detached week which necessitated his being from the Naval War College, and placed on waiting orders.

Silver and Cold ву выги и, тножав.

Farewell, my little sweetheart, Now fare you well and free; I claim from you no promise, You claim no yows from mo. The prason why?—the reason Right well wo can uphold— have too much of silver, And you too much of gold!

A puzzle, this, to ward-lings, Whose love to here files, Whose love to here files, Who think that gold to silver. Bloudd count as mutual pizel But I'm not ward-tons, And you're not world-souled; I have too nouch of silver, And you're foo much of gold.

Upon our heads the reason Too plainly can be seen; I am the winder's bonds face, You are the numer's Queen; Too few the years you number, Too many I lacke told; I have too much of silver, And you've too much of gold.

You have the rose for token, Have they leaf and rime; Have the solding vesper, You, morning bells at chine, I would that I wrie younger (And you green never old)— Would had less of after, But you no less of gold is —in Serthner's Magarine.

Peace,

BY HERMAN MERRYALDS

"Who knows how aften he aftendeth?" When Conscience's white light burns dim. In doubt of Hight, that word decemteth Atone from him.

We cannot tell: we see but blindly Thre' the strange cross-lightagiven to all. By rute than all our own more kindly We stand, or fall.

So if, in this inspired disorder.
Wo seem at thus to loss our way,
And by man's taxs, to cross the Forder,
... We can but gray!

We can but say, we know not wherefore, Man's evit may be off God's good; We think He understands; and, therefore, 'Tis understood.

We can but teel, the mystle teaching Hasteld us over and again For God's equaments to slight the preaching Commands of men. Strange mysteryl it was su forever; Then let the yearning spirit reat, Through the long trouble of endeaver, Upon his breast.

Know that he knows; all else will follow As surely as the light the dark. And as the flight of hank or spacrow Rest on the Ark.

## Selected Cale. MY OPAL RING.

The deed was done, and a certain amount of self-congratulatory relief made itself evident to my mind. Again I had gone down to my daily monotonous duties in the Brown Paper Office (at a wretchefly inadequate stipend, seeing the country's wealth and my abilities.) a gontleman of certainly aristocratic appearance—and shall we say intellectual features?—but with a considerable number of unpaid bills at his lodgings, and tastes far too expensive investments producing

water side of Hydo Park. The eligible family residence was her own for the remainder of a long lease, of which seventy-live years were unexpired. Stocks, shares, hense, property, and some unimpeachable old-fashion of foreign bonds formed the basis of her wealth. A careful study at Somersel House of her late uncle, Jabez Phualey, the wholesale grocer's will, had informed my official mind of these most interesting facts. To do myself more justice, however, I must add that

problem for the control of the contr

was Dick Everton, a briefless barrister, of Rohomian tastes. We had that friend-ship for each other which is based on a reciprocal ability for cente, and a per-ceptage and appears of the battor of sistent endeavor to got the better of each other. Heyond the natural read-

"No I shall not forget them, Dick, you may dopend," I replied, which I dattered myself was a diplomatic au-

and taken in the force in the control of the contro

gone for it surreptitiously opened my purse to find that, as I now remember-ed, the one five-pound note it had con-tained had that morning, when dress-ing, been put into and left in my writ-ing deski

This lideous discovery, to use a vuly speaking, we were in alliance. Dick and I, however, were something like the second successful to the second

decled that its absence would be immediately detected. The only available resourse was, therefore, the open ring, and I must trust to my glove, until redeemed the gem, to conceal from Mabel's eyes the absence of her gift. I got five pounds on the ring, and with the monoy and ticket hastened back to that the ladies still triding with fruit. Clearly Mabel was not a woman to live on bread and cheese and kisses.

"How quick you've hom. Fred." she

raved, vowing I was robbed. But for the life of me I couldn't recollect when

and a magnificent resolud, which act, by the way, was seen by Mabel, who passed on the arm of aswaggering light cavalry capitain. However, she only smiled indefigently, as one who was confident of her own solid attractions, as indeed she might be.

The next night, as I sat disconsolate, cligible house, the base was inexorance, scentifies—for Mabel was inexorance, would not admit me, and had returned all my letters—old Bell burst in, rearing like the hipopotamus he was, and the base was a base of being privy to the clope-manner.

Monds of the Bes.

BY BEV. SUMMER W. STEVENS.

head, and round the turn came maps; along discount why, Fred," she exclaimed, "I was looking everywhere for you," and clauseing at me sharply she added, "Why, Fred, where is my opal ting?"

The sitated; should I tell the trutte? Why, her horror at impecualosity and the mount of a pawnshop would effectually destroy my chances. I must teamorize. I changed color under her trutter and different teamorize. I changed color under her

many sunx down in the whelming floods, and are seen no more, but there are others who bravely outride the gale, and tise superior to the storm. Not yet can it be said of the old Earth as the lievelator saw in cestatic

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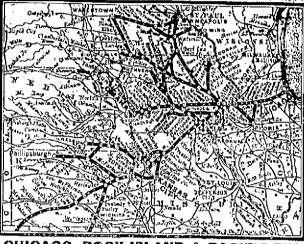
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ie died.-[The Fortnightly Review.

What Is a Melodrama?

Mr. Hall Caine defines a melodrama

nd in so doing repeats what—without fiense—I call his arch heresy. "A nelodrama," says he, "is so called be-ause it does not bring its here to his

A Terrible Experience.

one? Mand (saliv): "A wrigher and my bounet?" A? "Which Bounet?" Naul: "Last wasver's mistamed?" All: "Proport green?" [Yest Young weeping.)

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merative post in Egypt under the 1m-perial Government, and there probably

Success is obtained only by earnest effort; and this implies hard work of some kind; and, when a man is doing hard work, he certainly cannot be considered as having found an easy place. It is those who do not make a success that are always on the lookout for an easy place; and, after they find themptove their condition, rather than make the effort they allow themselves in positions where a little carnest effort would considerably improve their condition, rather than make the effort they allow themselves. The end of the earnest effort they allow themselves in positions where a little carnest effort they allow themselves. The end of the earnest effort they allow themselves in condition, rather than make the effort they allow themselves. The end of the earnest effort they allow themselves in confort, and let their chance slip. Many a young man, in an effort to find an easy place, has allowed on.

St. Mary's Rev. Forest F. Emerica.

Lesting the end of the en Marbles in England.

Marbles, which once boasted as many games as there are days in the year, are now fallen upon evil times. Knuckling down is clean forgotten—if the art continues it is called by another name, then are splace for their individual of the streaky narble, nor do boys, like sportsmen, and glass or in colored and streaky narble, nor do boys, like sportsmen, and like there are placed in in a condition, rather than make the most place in the art continues it is called by another name, it is to pass by which, if he would have taken them up and said add a few years of the first placed in in a condition where, if he steady narble, nor do boys, like sportsmen, yearn for a till bag; nor do they study any longer the intrincies. the possibilities, and the subfitties by which their bag may be filled. The game is now played only by little hops, their bag may be filled. The game is now played only by little hops, their bag may be filled. The game is now played only by little hops, their bag may be filled. The game is now played only by little hops, their bag may be filled or gameliage. The stundard or gameliage and the study as he opened the modest little can be possibilities, and the subfitties, by which their bag may be filled. The game is now played only by little hops; their large a failure?" soliquized the little can be subfitted by the hours before and found a hours

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How Italian Laborers Work.

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commy inclusted to atome? And, see ond, by what process of reasoning decentractors find it to their advantage to hiro such lazy workers as these fellows show themselves to be?—[for Howard in Chicago News.

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iro these gloves? Shopkeeper—Ter ranes, honored Sir. Tourist to Shop

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BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10.'80. The latest figures give the Republic cans 172 Representatives in the next Congress, and the Democrats 168. This gives the Republicans 10 majority.

Our friends of the Daily News have been claiming for some weeks past that Rhodo Island was a doubtful State The returns hardly confirm their pre-

It seems that the people of the nation want that "Chinese wall of Protection" that the Providence Journal has railed about so much for the last two

The voters of the loyal north showed on Tuesday that they are not ready to adopt the free trade polloy of old Eng-imal. Protection to American Industry

The next marning after the Presidential election all American securities opened firm and higher in the London market. This shows that the world looks upon Republican success as a guantee of financial stability.

West Virginia has wheeled into the Republican line, and the solid South is broken. The latest returns indicate that the Republican victory there is complete. Harrison's majority will be at least 2000. Off is elected Governor by a large majority. The legislature is Republican, and all the congressmen are Republicans. The solid South Is

Ex-Lieutenant Hovarnor Samuel R. Honey, of the Democratic National Committee, was called to New York on Thursday. Mr. Honey says that Mr. Cleveland will be re-elected, and that the Republicans will be surprised when the votes cast in Bhode Island are counted.—[Newport correspondent N. Y. Herald.

Tho last part of the prediction has become true. The Republicans are surprised—at the magnificent proportions of their victory. They did not expect anything like it. They would have been entirely satisfied with a bundred plurality in Newport. Instead of that they have nearly three hundred. They never expected over 2000 plurality in the State, but they have got considerably over 4000. Colonel, you are a good prophet.

The three territories, Dakota, Monto statehood by the intelligent manner in which they east their votes at the late election. Dakota gave the Republican ticket over 25,000 majority, Moutana elected a Republican congress man for the first time in her history showing a change of nearly 9000 votes for the last election. Washington clects John B. Alten to congress over Dan Voorhees' son, showing a change of nearly 6000 votes. These three territories will make four stalwart states, and should be admitted to the Union without delay.

The three territories that have been deuted admission to the Union by the Democratic party, although having more than the requisite population, are Dakota, Montana, and Washington, Dakota has over 700,000 population, and Washington over 800,000. These territories are filling up at a very rapid rate and with a good class of people We have traveled through the length and breadth of all three of these great empires in the Northwest, we have conversed with the people and know where of we affirm when we say that no State in the Union has a more honest, industrious or intelligent class of citizens than are to be found in these three territories. The people are settling in Dakota and Washington with surprising rapidity, and the population is largely an agricultural class, which is the most conservative kind of a population. They are building up great and powerful industries in these territories, and the population before 1880 will probably be nearly double what it is now. To keep these territories out of the Union one day longer is an outrage that nee, is elected govern by a slightly deueither party can afford to be guilty of.
All three of these territories have Republican. The Congressional delegachosen Republican delegates to Con- tion will stand 4 Republicans and 9 licans elect four congressmen out of gress at this election, and there is no Democrats. question but that they will be solidly Republican for many years. Dakota should be divided and made two States, thus insuring to the Union four additional States. One of the first duties of the 51st Congress should be to relider justice to the long delayed claims of these territories.

## The Victory.

The Republican victory on Tuesday blatherskites. Weaver and Anderson pect. The returns, as they continue of come in, show the still, greater proportion of the magnificent victory.

This is without doubt the Republican banner State. Harrison's majority will congressional delegation is composed to do and will have a proportion of the magnificent victory.

The returns as they continue majority. The returns this year place it at 75,000. The new congressional delegation is composed to do an open congressional delega is complete and gratifying in every reare defeated. spect. The returns, as they continue to come in, show the still, greater proportion of the magnificent victory .-President Harrison's elected by at least not fall short of 75,000 and will have 7 Republican gain of one. The State Sen-President marrison is erected by at reast not tall short of towards. This State Republican congressmen. This State ate will be composed of 35 Republicans next House of Representatives is Re- is substantially unanimous publican by from ten to twenty majority, and we have gained one or two majority in the Senate. Inshort, every South, though the Democratic majority discars and 50 Democrats, with three branch of the government will after the is less than in former years. The Refourth of March next be in the hands publicans have elected three congress. fourth of March next be in the hands publicans have elected three congressof the Republican party. This has not men out of eleven, a gain of one. Speakbeen the case before for many years.

The enormous magnitude of the vic- hardly be Speaker in the next Congress. tory is shown, however, more clearly in the tremendous majorities that every northern State, with two exceptions, has rolled up for the side of honest government. These majorities show most emphatically that the free North Indiana's favorite son and gives him at men are elected by good-sized majoritis not in favor of free trade and all of least 28,000 majority. That is enough ties. its concemitant crils. It shows too, for all practical perposes. If President that the weak, vascillating administra- Harrison sees at to reciprocate by maktion of President Cleveland is con ing Maine's favorite son Secretary of Democratic, and seven Democratic repdemned and repudiated. It shows that State to good Republican will object resentatives will have seats in the next the four years revival of the ante-bel. This State sends four Republican con-Congress unless the Republicans see lum rule of the Southern confederates gressmen, but they were elected in that justice is done by turning out is still distasteful to the loyal North September.
In this respect the victory at the polls on Tuesday may well be called a second Gettysburg. The Republicans nowhave have this State well on hand for the see by the usual majority. The conthe control of the nation, let them use Democracy. The Republicans claim gressional delegation stands two Repubtheir power in such a manner as to re- three congressmen out of ein tain the confidence the people have placed in them.

lory for the Republicans as the following figures will show;

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Republican by at least 1000. Four Republican and two Democratic Congress men are elected, which makes a Repub lean gain of two.

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CONNECTICUT.

Democratic by about 250 plurality.-No election of the Governor by the pre ple. The State Senate is 17 Republicans, 7 Democrats; House of Represenlatives 151, Republicans, 98 Demecrats, Republican majority on joint ballot 63. Last year it was 31. This hisures the election of a Republican governor and ather State officers by the legislature. There are two Republican and two Domocratic Congressmen aleated, a Re- Prohibitionists won by a large majoripublican gain of one.

DELAWARE

State the Republicans have carried the ator. It will make no difference in the legislature and will have two majority result as the present incumbent is a on joint ballot. This will give a Re- Democrat. The Republicans have five publican U. S. Senator in the place of Representatives and the Democrats two Saulsbury, who is a sort of hereditary Senator in that State. One Democratic Congressman elected.

FLORIDA. This is another of the solid South

which could have just as well been figured up before election as after. Dem occatio electors are returned and two Democratic Congressmen counted in. GEORGIA.

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The two Democratic greenback

NENTUCKY.

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The returns from the various states of can. Ten Republican congressmen are gution of cloven, one of whom is Reger the union are now sufficiently complete chosen and two Domocrats, a Republi- Q. Mills. as to ladicate the result with substan- can gain of two. Col. Higginson, the tist accuracy. It has been a great vie-noted Mugwump who undertook to down Gen, Banks, is badly left,

инсинова. This State the Democrats confidently expected to carry, but it seems that they were as usual premature in their prognostications. The Republican macongressmen and the Democrats two, a Democrats five, Republican gain of three, Congressman Ford, one of Newport's former citizens,

is defeated. MINNESOTA.

This is another State the Democracy marked doubtful, though the returns do not seem to justify such figuring, Harrison carries the State by at least 25,000 majority. The Republican State ticket is elected. The Republicans elected all five congressmen, leaving nothing for the Democracy. This is a gain of four congressmen for the Ropublicans.

The Mississippi plan worked this year as usual. Democratic majority iero as large as the Democritic mathe-

matician wishes to make it. Seven Domocratio congressmen returned. missoum. Cloveland carries the state by a sub-

stantial majority. The Democrats elect 7 Congressmen and the Ropublicans 7 a gain of 4 to the latter party.

The Republican majority in this state is 85,000 and the Republican candidate for governor is elected by 25,000. The put that threat into operation. Ropublicans have two congressmen and the Democrats one. NEVADA:

Republican majority about 3000, one Republican Congressman, NEW RAMPSHIRE.

The Granite State is as firm as her bills in the Republican ranks. Harrison has about 2000 majority. No election of Governor by the people. Legislature Republican. Two Republican congressmen elected, a Republican gain of one. NEW JEISEY.

The liquor question was evidently more potent in this state than protection. The Republicans wont in for high license, the Domocrats for free whiskey. The latter with the aid of the ty. The Democratic plurality will be

about 5000. The legislature is Demo-Democratic by a small majority, but cratic in both houses. This insures for the first time in the history of the the election of a Democratic U. S. Sen-NEW YORK.

This is the State that carried the day for the Republicans. New York for many years has been the pirotal State. This year both parties made great efforts for its capture. The Democrats, as usual, had overything their own way in Now York city and Brecklyn, In Now York city Cleveland's majority is 57,218, an increase of 14,000 over four

PENNSYLVANIA.

and 15 Democrats, a Republican gain of Another of the States of the solid one. The House will have 142 Repub-

members. ERODE ISLAND.

Little Rhode Island did herself great credit in this election. As seen as the Providence Journal was well out of the Democratic with five Democratic Republican party a large majority for that ticket was assured. Harrison's majority over Cleveland is about The State of Blaine sends greeting to 4500, and both Republican congress-

SOUTH CAROLINA. It is needless to say this State went those who were not honestly elected.

TENNESSEE The Democrate have carried Tenneslicans and eight Democrats.

The old Bay State has done nobly. The Lone Star State is the bright spot TEXAS.

| Harrison's majority is over 25,000 | in the Democratic escutcheon. What CENTENNIAL OF WASHINGTON'S IN-Returns from all His States in Betall-A. Gov. Ames is re-elected by a slightly lever other States may de Texas joinalins Great Republican Victory—Harriton has smaller majority. The entire Republistic Stendfast. Cloveland's majority will be 230 Electural Volcs—The Next Congress can State ticket is elected, and the legistem where near 100,000. The Demo-Surety Republican.

> Harricon's majority in this State is Dr. Storts will offer prayer. Whittler more than double Cleveland's entire will read a poem. Archbishop Corriroto. The congressmen are both Re- gan will pronounce the benedletton. Saptamber election.

VIROINIA

This is one of the States of the solid jority is larger than it was four years South not so solid as the Democracy ago. The Republican State ticket is wish it was. Cleveland has carried it elected and the legislature is largely the by a small majority. The Republicans same way. The Republicans have also liave elected six congressmen and the

WEST VIRGINIA

ginia has thrown off the bonds that have so long bound her to slavery, and whoels into the solid Republican column. Harrison has carried the state by 2000 majority. Guff is elected governor. The logislature is Republlean and the solid congressional delegation is Republican.

OREGON. This state went Republican by un increased majority over the state cloction. The congressman is Republican. WISCONSIN.

The Republican majority in this State will bo not less than 21,000. The legislature is overwhelmingly Republican. The congressmen are seven Republicans and two Democrats, a gain of three to the fermer party.

It is reported that one of the manufacturing proprietors of the Providence Journal said before election, that unless he had free wool he should close his business. Now is the time for him to

Well Merited Praise.

Says the Boston Advertiser: Against opponents who had only to hold the fort to win, Chairman Quay hasted the republican campaign with signal disretion and ability. He has made no blanders, and has forced the democrate and their independent allies to fight desperately to hold their ground in every debatable district in the country. Even if he had failed to carry the fort by assault, his untiring devotion and capacity would have been heartily recignized by republicans everywhere, and there would have been no ungrateful or sharring reflections upon his services. To no one man is there more credit due for the triumph of Tuesday than to Matthew S. Quay.

> [From the Washington Stars] A ROMANCE OF NEWPORT.

Saved from Death.

Saved from Death.

A Now Haven, Conn., dispatch says that Chas. W. Solke, to whom \$15,000 was bequeathed by a wealthy New Yorker for saving his daughter's life at Newport in the summer of 1884, left this city last week, and his tulimate friends say he has gone to New York to marry the girl whose life he saved, According to the story told by Selke, himself he was on the deck of a schooner centering Nowport harbor late at night when he saw a young girl row out from the shore, and when near the schooner stand up and plunge into the

Democratic Congressmen.

Solidly Democration with 10 Democration w Republican. The Congressional delegation will stand 4 Republicans and 9 licans elect four congressmen out of nice.

Democrats.

This is another of the so-called doubtful States the Providence Journal and other Mugwump papers said was surely going for Cleveland. It did go for him, but not in the way they would have us bekere. Harrison's majority in this State will be over 30,000. The Republicans have 10 congressmen and re-elected by a large majority.

Selke at the time received \$1,000 with a promise of more provided he would never dirulge the name of the girl he had heroically rescued. He promised, and the next morning the may be young lady and her parents moved to New York, where Selke has often visited the family and has taken much in the string of the morning the congressmen and the Democrats 5.

McKinley, who will in all probability which selke was to get \$15,000 in cash, providing he would marry the girl. He left for New York List week to make provided here.

good his claim for the money, leaving a weetheart behind him to mourn his

There is no use for garden vegetables com-paint for prizes at an agricultural fair—the cablage will always be a head.

Mrs. Chas. Smith of Jimes. Ohio, vertics: I have used every remedy for Sick, Headache I evold hear of for the past, fifteen, years, but Corter's Little Liver Fills did me, more, good than all the rest.

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Programmo for its Observance in New York April 30, Next. Chauncey M. Depow has consented to deliver the cration on the occasion of the contemial colobration of Washington's inauguration, April 30 next. publicans. They were elected at the The President of the United States, Benj. Harrison, who will come over the route taken by Washington, arriving by boat from Elizabethtown, N. J., will speak. Foreignfellgnitaries and American notables will take part. There will be a grand parade.

The Governor of Utah, in his annual report, notes a disposition among the The solid South as far as this state is local government matters. There Mormons to recognize the Gentiles in concorned is solid no longer. West Vir- should be no mistake made about this matter. This tendency is one solely to the pressure of Gentile sontiment and enterprise, and the auti-Polygamy law. The way to bring the Utah matter to a satisfactory conclusion is to keep up the pressure. If removed, with the expectation of a change of Mormon heart, all that has been gained will be

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"Wee, little rimies wheel of fate, With affect apokes and lath of yellow, What gettle girl, in accasts mellow, Has sought your aid to find a mater. F. D. Sherman

The typographical work is perfect. The cover is in cloth richly and artistically decorated. Leo & Shopard. For sale by C. E. Hammett. ALL ABOUND THE WORLD,-J. Pauline Sunter

ALL ABOUND THE WORD.—J. Pauline Sunter This is the very applicable name of a little calendar, consisting of gracefully illustrated earls, each representing a month, swinging apon rings attached to a white silken cord. The tills card contains in delicate colors a tiny vignation of two bits of humanity in broad brims and brings, with an appropriate setting. The other plotures are in sopin, "too sweet for anything," and except on close hispection, the whole looks like a combination of painted sheets of Ivery.

One could hardly find a more appropriate, dainty, and useful gift of rememberance. Lee & Shopard.

The graceful furgers of Miss Sunter

The graceful flagers of Miss Sunter are again employed to beautiful offect, in Illustrating two poons of Dinah Maria Mulook, the gifted authoress. Each little volume consists of leaves of heavy cream culoud eard board, bound from the fundations in a most without Rach little volume consists of leaves of leaves of leave cream colored eard board, boand fruity together by a pretty ribbon. Pictures in sepla, most generally executed, adorn the inner pages. "A Christmas Carol" bears upon its cover the kneeling figure of a thry girl, apparently enjoying the touch of the softly falling snowflakes, in which there is no suggestion of chill, even in the bare, jump knee resting on the clear, bine ice, for the bare flesh is rosy, and the atmosphere soft, while at her side springs a leafy shrub, in fruit, birds pereluci upon its branches, their tiny threats awelled in sweet song.

The head of a young girl "aweetly serlans" rising above a bank of violets, executed in all the delicate thats so much admired on twory, adorns the second poem, "A Friend Stands at the Door." Artistic genes are these worthy the high praise of all artistic and cultivated people. Lee & Shepard. For each by C. E. Hammett.

THE ADVESTURES OF A CHISAPAN. Jule

With the unexcelled ability of endowing a very faceful tale with a grave ap-pearance of reality, the author succeeds admirably to interesting his readers in a here whose autionality is not gener-ally suggestive of romance, to the averany suggestro of romanos, to me average American. In common with some
of his Western cousins, this Asiatic
gentleman, rich, cultured, of fine social
position, learns only how to appreciate
pleasure after lasting trouble and torments. A narration of his vicissitudes ments. A narration of his vicissitudes is a most interesting portion of the book, some of the situations being provestive of much merriment on the part of the reader. Interwoven with the story, as is the wily art of the author, is much history and geography of China, the manners and enstems of her strange peoples. Lee & Shepard. For sale by C. E. Hammett.

Ut the norm branch. Capt. Farm.

This is the fearth number of the

Ur the sourn branch. Capt. Factor.

This is the fourth number of the "Lake and Forest Glub" series, and is most joyfully halled by the many boys who are already well acquainted with the characters of the story. So graphically does the author recite the exploits of these young explorers, that the reader, engrossed, forgets that he is not personally struggling with difficulties continually besetting the path of his plucky heroes. The trip extends through the wilds of Maine, by way of the North Branch of the Penobscot, into New Branswick by the St. Johns, a distance of more than a thousand inlies. With the healthfully exciting story of their perils, dilemmas, and many awkward situations, much information is given regarding this partially many awkward situations, much information is given regarding this partially unexplored and little known section of the New England and Canadian wilderness. The story ends with the tragic death of the men who plotted to murder Claude and Wingate, as narrated in Down the West Branch, and who thus escaped a felons death. The next volume of the series is to be "Southward Bound: or, Camp Life in Florida." Lee & Shepard. For sale by C.E. Hammett.

TAKEN BY THE ENEMY. Oliver Optic.

Hammett.

Takes by the experience of the series author dear to the boyish heart. The story opens as the portentous news of a war between the North and the South, is first brought to the knowledge of a wealthy yachtisman, as he was about to enter the harbor of New York after a winter/sernisoof several months. With him were his wife and son, while his daughter was with his beloved, only brother, a resident and property owner of Alabama. The terrible nature of the civil war is illustrated by the conduct of these two brothers, whose interests led them to expouse the cause of opposed sections. It seems hardly necessary for the antiler to apolegize for hoginning another war series, for as long as there are boys to learn, the story of the agraphically impressed as by the story teller. The loyalty and partiotism of the North should not be allowed to be forgotten for the sake of southing the sensitive nerves of those whose side was the wrong one. We welcome the series, and hope much from the lesson thay may linealest. Lee & Shepard. For sale by C. E. Hammett.

It remains to be seen whether the latest dis-turbance in Afghanistan will be a revolution or Ameer insurrection.

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settliner's Magazine for November contains a notable group of articles by enfinent men, two of whom—General Philip II. Sheridan and Lester Wallack—have recently died. It also has the first instalment of a vomantic novel of adventure, by Robert Louis Stevenson, which promises to rival "Kidnapped" in popularity. General A. W. Gredly Augustine Biriel, and W. G. Brownell are among the contributors, while artists like A. B. Frost, William Hole, and Rufus Zogbaum have Intributed elabo-Rafus Zogbaum have Invalished elaborate illustrations. The publishers amounce that the completion of the second year will be signalized by the publication of a very interesting and head-lifted Christians number.

ifful Christians number.

In the current attraber the eminently successful magazine for young people, St. Nicholas, begins a new volume. The editor, Mary Mapes Bedge, calls it "an all-around-the-world year," because it is to contain a preat number of stories and papers about the world in general, although, as is enthently proper, America will contain the bulk of the contents. Under this head appears the introduction to the Reatine of the Reating of the world in the world in the pools of both sexes will study; this is but the limital number but it promises much valuable information which should be in the possession of every five wide commonwealth. The number as is usual, contains much instructive matcommonwealth. The number as is usual, contains much instructive matter, as well as that which is simply entertaining. The prospectus for the year is most promising and if but one half of its readers gathors it in this magazine will have performed a most important part in the instruction of the rising generation.

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ce that stable floors are sound ugh so that there will be no danger in andual breaking through, and at some time breaking a leg. See that some time breaking a leg. See that some and gates are well on their lings and that they can be seemely intelligible not pleasant to have a door that the the other than other and a snow and look out that the sleighs and arroyealy for use as soon as snow is. It is straining work for a horse aw a wagon through snowdiffs, a sled is much better for many. Be sure that the coal bin and woodpile are amply provided supplies for the winter, and keep attention, band the straining and keep. a colough on band to stand at least week's slege, as it is hand to go to or grain store two or three miles, a the weather is not fit for man or blocked with snowdrifts. - [Am,

### Pall and Winter Manuting,

Among the tasks that may be done

where it will be wanted, and then spread it in the spring. This makes two handlings, but the manner will be more thoroughly decomposed, and better fitted for immediate use, and a day spent now or in the winter, when time is not very precious to the farmer, is well spent if it saves him a half-day's time in the busy season before planting.—[Am. Cultivator.

## Poultry Hints.

Even the common fowls around the farmyands, that have been intermixed more or less in all directions with the imported Asiatics incidentally, are now frequently met with half as large again score of years ago. We cannot be over-mindful of the

eaunot be over-mindful of the that clear, fresh air continuously, clean water for drink, and unded food and quarters are highly to the control of the first sasons. But we are constrained to aftim that of all these, pure or them to breathe is of the first last importance towards their control is necessary, in under to save control.

half cup of modastes, one cog, one teaspoonful of sedo, spice and stour to make it the thickness of froit cake; chop the suct and ruleting steam two and a half hours. Eat hot with sour

make if the thickness of fruit cake; chep the suct and raisins; steam two and a half hours. Ent hot with sour sauce.

MOUNTAIN DEW PUDDING.—One plut to milk, obe-half cup of sugar, yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of gratic percental, one-half cup of sugar, yolks of two eggs and one-half cup of sugar with the such as the su

SPONGE CARE.—Take three eggs, heat the whiter and volks separately and a long time, one cap of sugar, stirtheyolke and segar together, and pour out this four callespoonfuls of holling water, one cap of flour, two leavyone-fuls of baking powder, sitted together, lastly add the whites of the eggs, and season to take.

of chopped caising, the easy-conful cach of molasses and once teaspoonful cach of cloves and chinamon; take a little of the light part and put with the dark, and bake in one tin. When all are done, put the dark cake between the two white ones, moistening with cold water or tho white of an egg, and put them together while warn.

Scoren OAY CAKES.—Two cups of a dath of a take of a pinch of soda (about what you can take up on the point of a take up to those of melted lard, and put in one is spoonfuls of melted lard, and put in one to teacupital of boiling water, half a teach side. Begin at bottom to hind off some the spoonful of saft, Roll about as thin as pie cust, cut if the size of the bottom is joined. Pavel each dropped stitch down to the each of work. They came to the cake, the cape up at the neck the required stitch down to the each of work. They may be seen the important to keep the young memory for this way if the part of the important to keep the young memory of large of this when he writed his little of this when he writed his lit. use the catmeal. Thi not use too much soda, as it will make it crumble.

Overes Bisque. - One plut of chicken but after have assisted in making avail-ble some of the elements that are ly-by dormant in the soil. For land that has been cultivated this ear and its to be manured again, it is ofter to put the manure in heaps near there it will be wanted, and then pread it in the spring. This makes we handlings, but the manure will be there there were the manure will be before putting in parsley and other

Chors and Cartart.ower.—Broil the chops and serve them in a choic on a hot platter around candillower prepared

Household Pancy Work

NAURUW LACE.

Wit tow-Stip 1, but 1, over twice, scam 2 together, built 1, over, built 3 together, over, marrow, built 1.

10th row-Same as 2d.

11th row-Stip 1, built 1, over twice, scam 2 together, built 5, over, built 3 together, built 1.

12th row-Same as 2d.

12th row-Same as 2d.

water, one coplists of backing powder, some lastly add the whites of the eggs, and lastly add the whites of the eggs, and a piece of bard the size of a herisegg, mix into a shades, dark and light. Used two bout thin batter with sweet units: add the or needles satisfable for the yam, beaten yolks of three eggs, and just her fore cooking the cakes side in the beat, and mittee. Five as a lot gliddle, well greased, turn the cakes addedly, and it send to the tatle pipting hat.

JENNY LINDCARE,—15ght part—One plant the fore cooking the each space, that is, knifting across plant and send to the tatle pipting hat.

JENNY LINDCARE,—15ght part—One plant time across shall be knift. Take the light yam and knift across, which makes two kniftings, and changes it to the others feel when they see their little across seam, knift, seam, knift,

kemember the length of the piece of knitting is the size around, and the width the depth when finished. When binding off do so very loosely to give it from when the stitches are dropped and ravelled. The cape is very easily knit, and when dono is a very pretty, comfortable garment. Any kind of yarn may be used, but for whiter use the leavest are used.

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span is formed. Over each diverped strich down to the end of work. Draw the cape up at the neck the required size and crocket a place for a libon. Border the cape with a row of largat shells of the dark shade edged with the light.

This pattern is for a medium-sized person, and for a larger or smaller one thenumber of stitlens and stripes can be increased or diminished as desired. Remember the length of the piece of knitting is the size around, and the

with water. Now, the people in that and ravelled. The cape is very castly knit, and when done is a very pretty, comfortable garment. Any kind of yarn may be used, but for whiter use the Germantown is the most comfortable, and we can be lead to the lead of the flower and belief in the mine keeps them working at the water. To enable them this lace is worked horizontally.

Ist row—One chain, pass ever 1 stitch, 1 treble in next sitich, 1 chain, pass over 1 stitch, 1 treble in max, and so continue to end of chain, then break off thread and fasten.

2d row—Join thread to beginning of row, 1 chain, 1 treble between first and second trebles, 1 chain, 1 treble between second and third trebles, 1 chain, 1 treble between second and sixth trebles, 1 chain, 1 treble between first and seventh trebles, 1 that, 1 treble between sixth and seventh trebles, 3 trebles in next space; turn, fasten with single crochef to the back of the first of the 5 trobles, 2 chain; turn, 5 trebles in next space; turn, fasten with single crochef to the back of the first of the 5 trobles, 2 chain; turn, 5 trebles in next space; turn, fasten with single crochef to the back of the first of the 5 trobles, 2 chain; turn, 5 trebles in next space; turn, fasten with single crochef to the back of the first of the 5 trobles, 2 chain; turn, 5 trebles in next space; turn, fasten with single crochef to the back of the first of the 5 trobles, 2 chain; turn, 5 trebles in next space; turn, fasten with single crochef to the back of the first of the 5 trobles, 2 chain; turn, 5 trebles in next space; turn, fasten with single crochef to the back of the first of the 5 trobles, 2 chain; turn, 5 trebles in next space; turn, fasten with single crochef to the back of the first of the 5 trobles, and the first of the 5 trobles, 10 trabes in the first of the 5 trobles, 10 trabes in the first of the 5 trobles, 10 trabes in the first of the 5 trobles, 10 trabes in the first of the 5 trobles, 10 trabes of the first of the 5 trobles, 10 trabes of the first of the 5 trobles, 10

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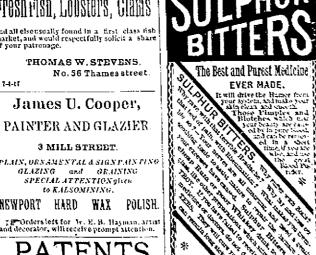
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### Mrs. Bowser's Statement,

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"Mrs. Bowser, and you the woman of the house, or only a lady bearder?"
"Why, dear?"
"Thou't why dear me, Mrs. Bowser! If prefended to be a housekeeper, I'd look after things once in a while!"
"Anything wrong?"
"Anything wrong? Do I waste my health it talking when everything is all right?"

Look here!"
He pulled off his shoes, and held he had on his heavy winter zocks, and every thread wood! There were two or three holes, but they were not to be darned until fall, of course.

"Mr. Bowser, where did you get those seeks?" I asked.
"Out of the trunk in the clothest press, of course."

press, of course,"
"And you go and put on January sooks in July! You have six pairs of clean cotton socks in the lower drawer of the burcan."
"I'll het you \$10,000 there isn't even one pair there! I looked through every drawer five limes over!"
I took him up and showed him the socks, counting them out pair by pair, and he looked at me very seriously, and observed!—

here an hour ago!"

Ite had some wearing appared which
he said I night sell to buy some toys
for the baby. I got the clothes down
and went through every pocket twice
over. In one of the coats I found a receipted bill for \$20 worth of lumber,
and I laid it on Mr. Powser's dosk. A and I latil it on Mr. Bowsor's dosk. At man came for the clothes and took them away, and three hours later, when Mr. Bowser came home, I told him of my hargain.

'You got just half what he would have not me? I he realised and them.'

"You got just har what he would have paid me," he replied, and the subject was dropped for half an hour. Then all of a sudden he jumped up and exclaimed:——, "You've finally done it, just as I expected you would."

"Done what?"
"I remember that I left a galuable

"I remember that I left a valuable paper in that brown coat. It was a re-ceipted lumber bill, and they may send the bill again to-day."

"I lacked in the puckots."

### The Renaissance A Story for Wives.

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Works are of faith, and faith is itself a
work, and grace gives it all. No man
la forgiven till he repents; no man repents till he believes; and no man believes without obedience. The root,
the trunk, the branches, and the leaves
are all one tree. In short, the end of
forgiveness is simply character; the
end, the demonstration, and the measure of it all.
Character is imperfect now; we are

into definition and the measure of it all.

Character is imperfect now; we are forgiven; and we ain again. We do not mean to sin; we mean not to sin. But when we would do good, ovil is present with us. The good we would, we do not. The evil we would not, that we do. Ormuzd and Ahriman are in all our lives. It is the old and awful mystery, against which we strike our heads as against an adamantine wall. We stail over vexed and tossing seas, the storms of wild passion may have ceased; but the heavy, long ground-swell of inbred sin rolls on.

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Placing it gently as far away as he could, he said, with heartfelt gratifude:
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"Why?"
"Because, if you ever get them, perlaps you can devote a few seconds to darning the holes in my socks. I've had to limp around all the afternoon on that account."
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"Yes, I see 'on, but were they there a good qualification in a woman, but I when I looked for 'em? How easy for an animed in my work among expound had some wearing appared."

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marry a woman who listens." This is a good qualification in a woman, but I am amused in my work among extended and must ride, and mendowments we are required to apposess. We must ride, and walk, swim, sing and perform on sound must salk, and be silent, and one sagatious wither says, "He save the woman you marry can laugh, for a woman who ke cannot laugh is a hore."

In regard to the listening woman, let me give you a hint. If she attempts to do anything except, listen while you are taking, don't take any stock in her if she is crocheting, or tatting, or defining climater as a satisfactory listener. Reware of my more if she is crocheting, or tatting, or a mbroidering crimson peaches on oldgold plush, for she will think far more about her stitches or shading of silks than about the tale you are unfolding. As a wife she will perhaps he able to darn the family hose and listen with the tale to the darn the family hose and listen with the difference of the family hose and listen with the darn the family hose and

"knit one, purl two, widen one" ness.

Reing rather garrulous myself, I "Hooked in the pockots."

"I looked in the pockots."

"Oh, yes, you looked. You looked just like any other wife who was in a lurry to get the clothes out of the house and the money into her hand."

I went and got the receipt and asked him if that was the one. He grudging ly admitted that it was, and added:

"I suppose the old clo' man found and returned it. I must reward him for his honesty."

Mr. Bowser came down the other morning with his west open. When I laughed at his absent-mindedness, he repifed:

"Mrs. Bowser, I want you to let my clothes alone hereafter!"

"But Llaven't touched them."

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Said Mrs. G. to Mrs. D. (Twasoer a cup of the Boheau "One pretty bostess ponder. Has gained in looks surprisingly; slie seems as well as well can be! What is the cause, I wonder."

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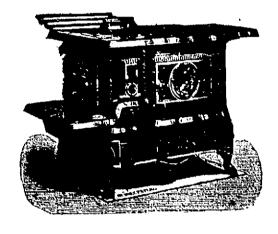
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MIDDLETOWN.

Parsmant to notice, the Board of Carrassers, met at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon to correct and complete the lists of voters for the electric meeting held on Tuesday. As was apprehended it was found some had lost their rote from non-powement of taxes within the twelve menths next preceding November 6th and on or before the fourth day next prior thereto. The number however, was not as large as sometimes, being only four. The general Assembly, to use their less on the fourth day corrected included 24 to the existing laws relative to dozs, as names and the list on all questions 200 names.

In Town Council three orders were granted on the dog fund and accounts against the town to the days for the proposition received when the proposition are roselers that of the write on this proposition exceeds that of the write on this proposition exceeds that of the write on the proposition accordance to abolish the school district by its. On motion of Nathaniel Peckham, are found to be held at the Congregational church, Sunday, November 18th, inst.

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tee also presented a very voluminous communication from the Counalssoner of Public Schools, in advocacy of the abolition of the district system, which was read for the heards of the electors assembled. This communication seemed to start and proceed with the premise that there was no longer any ground for debate, as to the expediency of abolishing the district system, but that there was a practical manning of opinion among all educators on the subject, whose opinion was of any value, and that was, that it should be abolished. It seems passing strange that a system which has been in vegue for so long a time and which, according to such eminent authority, has proven so limited to the welfare of the schools, should have been so long tolunated. But despite all this, the schools will continue to be judged by their product, and those who maintain them conceded some little knowledge of their requirements, as well as a right to some voice in the mode of their administration, whatever may be the pot theories and opinions of professional educators. The geople of Middletown are enducatly American in thought and feeling, firm believers in representative government, and strengly averse to one that centralizes power and confers absolute and relitative preregatives, and whether attempted or exercised in Church, School or State.

On Wednesday ovening, in the vestry, the Methodist Ladies' Social will have ter also presented a Very Voluminous communication from the Connalisioner

On Wednesday ovening, in the vestry, the Methodist Ladles' Social will have an oyster supper, with ice cream, pastry and confectionery. There will also be a short programme and an Art Gallery. Supper at 3.30 sharp. If stormy Wednesday, the supper will be on Thorsday evening.

### PORTSMOUTH.

The public school children had a va-cation of three days last week, as the teachers were in attendance at the In-stitute held in Providence.

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Town meeting has passed, and, as formerly, it has gone Republican; and new comes the paying of the best made upon the sleetlab. Mr. Coomer A. Easterbrooks and Mr. John Leei Tallman made a wager that if Grover Cleveland was elected, Mr. Easterbrooks was to wheel Mr. Tallman from the Postodice up to St. Paul's Church, and if Boujamin Harrison was elected Mr. Tallman was to wheel Mr. Easterbrooks the same distance. Mr. Tallman will have the most difficult task at the wheel barroly, as Mr. Easterbrooks is much the leavier man of the two.

Euroka Lodge, A. F. & A. Masons are

Euroka Lodge, A. F. & A. Masons are to have a public installation on Tues-day evening, Nov. 13, to be followed by a supper and social. Music by Now Hampshire band. Mrs. Edward Smiley, of Minnowaska, V. V., is visiting her parents, Mr. and drs. Joseph E. Macember, and other death.

The many friends of Dr. Benjamin Sevene will be pleased to hearthat his modifion is very much improved.

The bodies of Mr. Paul Dahlgren and his son have been removed from Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, to St. Mary's Churchyard in this town,

## TIVERTON.

A genuine surprise party was given to Captain and Mrs. Jason W. Gifford at their residence on Friday evening the 2d inst; the occasion being the 15th anniversary of their wedding day. Though taken unawares the Captain was equal to the occasion and promptly responded to the kind wishes and congratulations of his friends. The hours glided by in pleasant conversation, music, yocal and instrumental, (violin and piano.) About 11 o'clock an excellent piano.) About II o'clock an excellent supper was served consisting of fowls with all its "fixins" pies, cakes, fruit etc., all being discussed with consider-able relish. Captain and Mrs. Gifford were the recipients of some useful and urefty presents. pretty presents.

The first annual inceting of the Union Library Association was held Saturday, Nov. 3d. The officers elected

Union Library Association was held Saturday, Nov. 3d. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President—Niss Mary C. Grav. 18t Yice Hard Said attached estate at a Public Auction to be held at the Sheriff's Office in the State flows in 2nd city of Newport in said County, on MoNDA's the 28th day of November. At 18th Check moan, for the sail-faction of said execution, debt. interest on the same, costs of said, my own feets and all control of the Library, contributed by Mr. John S. West, Mrs. Chas. Dyer and others. Sevenly-three rolumes were issued during the month of September. The circulation for October was one hundred and ten volumes viz, History 6, Biography 4 Conservation. hundred and ten volumes viz. History 6, Biography 4, Geography and Travel 10, Science and Att. Literature and Language and miscellaneous, each 1.

A Temperance concert will be given at the Congregational church, Sunday, November 18th, inst.

Clarke Street Schoolhouse,

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND PRIDAY EVENINGS.

From 7:30 to 0:30 a clock.

Any person over 13 years of age will be salutted on application, who wishes to pursus Generating stouler, and who cannot attend he day schools. Every applicant who is able on the salutted to the salutted in the salutted for the salutted and the salutted and salutted in the salutted and salutted as a sum of the salutted and salutted as a sum of the salutted and salutted as a sum of the salutted as a salutted a

For the School Committee, GEORGE A. LETTLEFIELD, Superintendent of Schools

Reading Stand and Dictionary Holder ndstating a dictionary holder, book rest, lump stand and invalids' table, For safe by

GEO. H, CARR, 172 Thames street.

## Shériff's Sale.

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Notice is becoby given that I will sell the said attached estate at a vidile. Another to be held at the Sheri's (three in the State Rouse, in said city of Newport in said county on MONDAN, the 3d day of Precember A. D. HSS, at I we often some for the estification of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of said, me own teer and all confugent expenses, if sufficient.

BENJ. EASTON, Ju.,
Sheriff,

## Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHOHE ISLAND AND PROPEDENCE PLANTATIONS.

SERVICE PLANTATIONS.

SERVICES OFFICE, NEWFORT,

NEWFORT, Sc. August 15, A. D. 1888.]

BY VIRITES, and in pursannee of an Excention issued out of the District Court of the First Judicial District Within and for the County of Newsport, on the fourteenth day of August 3, A. D. 1888, and returnable to the said Court, Norember 14, A. D. 1888, ppn a judgment rendered by said Court on the sight day of July, A. D. 1888, in favor of Smith Bosworth, Edward T. Bosworth and Peter S. Bosworth, 31 of the city and County of Newport, State of Bloods (Hand, plaintiffs, and against William Abeam of the same city County and State aforesaid, defendant, I have this day at 15 milmates part of clock P. M., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said the requirement day of July, A. D. 1888, in 30 minutes part one of clock F. M. (the time of the attachment on the original with), in title said in and to two certain lots or parcels of land, with all the buildings, and hoperocements thereupon and the appartenances thereof, situated in said city of Newport, in said city of Newport, in said city of Newport, in said

## Sheriff's Sale.

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## TREMENDOUS BARGAINS

THIS WEEK IN

Men's & Boys' SUITS & OVERCOATS

ATTHE GREAT

## BANKRUPT SALE

OF THE STOCK OF

## W. GREENE.

Two Overcoats for the price of onel

Two Suits for the price of one!

Two Pants for the price of one!

Men's and Young Men's Sults for \$5 that are worth \$10.

Men's and Young Men's Sults for \$7.60 that Mr. Greene sold for \$12, 14, 15, 16 and 18.

Men's Sults for \$10, 12 and 15, worth \$18, 20, 22 and 25.

Men's Chinchilla Overcoats for \$3, worth \$10.

Men's and Young Men's fine Beaver, Etysian, Kersey and Diagonal Overcoats for \$10, 12 and 15 that you can't buy anywhere without paying double those prices.

Boys' Cape Overcoats for \$2.50, and 5, worth double those prices.

Boys' Sults for \$2.50, worth 4.50.

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Men's Pantaloons for \$2.50, worth 4 and 5.

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Boys' and Children's Pantaloons almost your own price.

Hats, Caps, Gloves, Ties, Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Overalls, Collars and overything else in the furnishing goods line we are cutting in great shape. We want to sell the whole of it in the shortest time possible.

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Men's all-wood Shaker Socks 46c, or two pairs for 25c. Just half-price.

Men's Fine Fur Hats, sitk tips and bands, now shapes, regular \$2.50 hats, we shall close for 30c. Some of them are lightly imperfect, but not in a manner to infure them.

All makes of Linen Collars 40c.

Neckties 5c. that Mr. Greene sold for 25c.

Heavy undershirts and drawers 40c.

Extra quality heavy undershirts and drawer, all sizes, 69c. and 62c. These lots are worth \$1 and 1.25.

Workingmen's outside shirts only 25c.

Overalls, 25c. Elmwood Collars, 5c. a box. Revorsible Collars Sc. a box.

neversion contains see a loss. For \$1 you can buy more furnishing goods than you ever bought for \$3. For \$5 you can buy more clothing than you will ever be able to buy for \$10 or 12.

The Great Bankrupt Sale of the Stock of FRED. W. GREENE AND THE RELIABLE CLOTHING CO., 159 Thames St., Newport R. I.

## DLD COLONY RAILROAD COMPANY.

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3. To consider if the etoekholders will authorize the directors to apply to the Legislance for an increase of the capital steck.

5. To actupen any other bisiness that may projectly be brought before the meeting.

By order of the directors.

JOHN S. BRAYTON, Clerk.

Boston, October 31, 1888.

Prostes will not com-passage.

J. R. KENDSICK, Gen'l Manager.

who resides in said Newport, is a person of felt age, who from want of discretion is incapable of managing her estate, that as Guardian of Edward B. Langley, her brother, he is increased in his continuous cont

## Administratrix' Sale of Real Estate.

NEWPORT AND WICKFORD RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT

## Mail.

On and after Thursday, Nov. 1, 1888, the con-nection with tradus from Boston at 11.30 P. M.; Providence at 12.35 A. M. and New York at 11.30 P. M. will be discontinued. J. B. GARDINER, Superintendent.

## Farm to Let.

A VERY LARGE and desirable farm to let, stimated indamentoun, R.L. with a fine privilege of scarced, known as the Hull Cove Farm. Apply to TESSEV B WATSON

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## NOTICE.

DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, October 29, A. D. 1888.

ON THE PETITION in writing of Edward Newton, presented this day, representing

PARSAGE.

J. R. KENDSICK, Gen'l Manager.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Cottober 29, 1888.

ONTHE PETITION in writing of Edward Newton, presented this day, representing that

Discontinuance of Night

The Petition of Petition of Edward of Newton, presented the sale, and paying that he, said Edward Newton, or some other suitable that said Edward Newton, or some other suitable person, may be appointed guardland the person and estate of the said Anstria D. Langley. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 19th day of November, 1885, at 100 clock A. M., at the 17 abate Office in the City Hall, New port, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least, for frotteen days.

EDWINS. BURDICK, 11-3

Court of Probate City of Newport.

Court of Probate City of Newport.

October 29. A. D. 1883.

ON THE PETITIONS in writing of John C. Whomath. of the City and County of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, Mary Acosta de la Bassether, of Fairs, in the Republic of France, and Altern O'hometh, of said City and County of Baltimore, presented this day, representing that they are minors of the age of 20 years, 19 years and 15 years respectively, and that they have chosen their anni, Mary C. Acosta, of said Newport, to be their gnardian, and prajing that she may be by this Court any pointed guardian of the estates in Bhode faland of said nations.

It is objeted that the confideration of said petitions be referred to Monday, the 19th day of November, 1883, at 19 o'clock A. M., athe Prodate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that tolice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport days.

EDWIN S. RURIJCK,

Court of Probate City of Non-port.)

be granted to Deonits O'Leary or some other reutable person;
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 12th day of November, 1882 at 10 o'clockly, 24, at the Probate Office in the City 184D, Nen-port, and that notice there of the given to all persons interested, by adventisement in the Net-port Mercury once a week at least, for fourtien days,

EDWINS, BURNING.

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

from this date, and those indebted to make payment to

October 18, 1888.

JOHN C. MOTT.

October 18, 1888.

NOTICE

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\*\*WE THE SUBSCRIBERS, appointed by the Robard Independent of the city of Newport in Rhode Hand, Commissioners, to receive an desamine the Hand, commissioners, to desamine the Hand, and the state in the and eth day of November, and the same, as the metal at the office of Frank F. Nolan, 247 Thances attent, office of Frank F. Nolan, 247 Thances attent, Skypas, R.L., on the said eth day of November, 1888, at 4 o'clock, P. M., to attend the add the exame, as the weather is getting cold and the owner herder.

LAWYON'S STABLES.

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Court of Frobate, City of New port, October 20, A. D. 1888.

ON THE PERITION in wilding of Margaret Orleans, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the extact of JAMES O'LEMES.

late of call Newport, decreased, inherentate, may be granted to Dennis O'Leary or some other suitable newson.